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Constable-HOMER R. KNIGHT.

REMEMBER THE RECORD. Today the battle for municipal supremacy will be fought. Since the campaign was begun THE HERALD has been outspoken in advocacy of the election of the republican ticket. It has been the only paper in the city to boldly announce the reasons why a change should be made in the administration of city affairs. It has completely silenced the opposition pressnot a word in answer or in justification of democratic incompetency having been published in any of them. There is no answer to be made to the charges made by THE HERALD. The democratic record for the past year has been such that respectable democrate are ashamed to confess that it is the record of their party. It may be expected, however, that the morning organs of the party will make one last desperate effort to deceive and prejudice the people just before the polls are opened. If such a move is made it may be confidently concluded that it is born in a purpose to deceive, and that, too, without giving an opportunity to show its true character. Therefore Tax HERALD calls attention again to the record-

George R. Perry, democratic city treasurer, embersier of over \$10,000. Paid

by his bondsmen, W. C. Wright, democratic city physi-

Joseph Krase, democratic city director of the poor, short in his 'secounts, cen sured by a democratic council and per-mitted to remain in office for political

John Rorems, democratte etrentt court commissioner, short in his ac-counts; fugility from Justice, Loss to the city by Perry's defaication;

unknawn. Cost to the city for expert seconstant to examine house of dishonest demo-

RESTORED CONFIDENCE. "The action of congress on the ques tion of free coinage of silver," says Henry Clews, "is an important gain in the direction of confidence. The silver faction in congress had summoned its whole forces to the last man, and its defeat puts a quietus on the agitation. them an opportunity to explode bembs a fixed favorite with Grand Rapids foingt only for the present session, but in and escape in the crowd. With their lowers of theater, opened last night in

likely to be followed by a falling off in the adherence of the class of politicians who have mistakenly regarded it as a winning political issue, and who will have no use for it now that neither political party can be expected to commit themselves to it in the coming federal elections. The silver producers, who have been the main movers of the agitation, have met their Waterloo, and are likely to accept the conclusion that their interests can be secured only by a policy which links the silver interests of the United States with those of the rest of the world-a policy which it is passing strange they should have failed to long ago adopt as the only safe and wholesome one for their own has other advantages, the value of which it would be difficult to overestimate. It means beyond all question that there is a point beyond which the people of the United States are resolved not to go in committing the country to the silver basis. It means that there is no longer any real danger of our being landed upon an exclusive silver basiswhich was the logical and inevitable issue of the Bland bill. And the significance of these aspects of the vote amounts to a very important gain towards the ultimate consummation of an international agreement for the maintenance of the double standard. So long as Europe saw a possibility of this country being committed to the coinage of whatever silver bullion the world might see fit to send to our mints, there was naturally a disposition to postpone any suggestions looking to an international bi-metallic conference; for such action on our part would make it possible for foreign countries to proselves up on the single gold basis a policy which would be no doubt very acceptable to more than one important

TURTH THE BETTER ARGUMENT. When partisan organs become so pressed for argument that they resort to lying, it is pretty good evidence of two things. First that the truth is not in them, second that their cause is hopeless. To replace argument with mendacity is to admit defeat. To tell half the truth is often a great lie. Prevarication never yet won more than a temporary success, and those who resort to it discount their own credibility, and bring odium upon the cause they would help. The belief is prevalent that a change in the city administration should be made. This belief has been fostered by the exposure of abuses of trust, and has grown in strength with the setting of each sun. Personal preference has been made subscryient to the general welfare. No

other consideration has had a scintilla of weight than the growing conviction of all that the time is ripe to check the books and balance the accounts. The indulgence of personalities and mendacious lying will but intensity this conviction and add to it a suspicion that the checking of the books may not be what the present party administration desire. No good reason has yet been shown why a change is not desirable, and none can be shown. If the present administration has made a clean record it will be for a new administration to emulate, if unclean to expose and

DON AIMS A BLOW AT DAVE,

At the Iroquois club's anniversary dinner in honor of Thomas Jefferson. given Saturday night, Don M. Dickinson, in the speech which he delivered. aimed a back handed blow at David B., and among other things said: "Whether from elections or conventions, no result can come which is entitled to respect or obedience which is gained by a perversion of the popular will, by the throttling of the people's voice, or by thimble-rigging with ballots. * * ! No roldier is called upon to follow a general who goes over to the enemy, or who hoists the enemy's hated colors within our lines." That settles it, for Dave is a thimble-rigger-Don has said it and Cleveland will endorse it. Meanwhile the existing harmouy in democratic ranks is growing little less earnest than was the famous encounter of the Kilkenny cats. With a little encouragement the result will be quite as satisfactory as it was in the case of the

Panisans are excited. They fear the fiendishness of the anarchists, which is expected to colminate May 1. There are 160 known anarchists in Paris but they are believed to be poor and poweriess. However the great labor demonstration to be made May 1 will afford defeat puts a quietus on the agriation. I them an opportunity to explode bembe

leader Ravachol locked up, who was brave to rashness, they may not dare to make a demonstration. They are a set of cowardly poltrooms unworthy consideration, a menace to property and life.

GROVER C. told Providence people Saturday evening to make it a tariff fight. It is to be hoped the faithful will take his advice, also that they will inform themselves sufficiently to realize just what the tariff has done and is doing for them. When they have learned before had.

La Parma, a leading French liberal paper of Montreal, and the erstwhile organ of M. Honore Mercuir, has come out flat-footed for political union with the United States. There can be but little doubt of other Canadian liberal papers falling into line with La Patria and perhaps sooner than anticipated Canada will have entered upon her inevitable destiny.

RHODE ISLAND democrats professed some anxiety for a joint debate on the tariff question. Grover Cleveland is there, so also is Bill McKinley. But no battle of words will occur between

out a moment's warning. This measmes the awful fury of the cyclone which dashed to destruction all who stood in its pathway in its mad career through Kansas.

Every well regulated business house in this city balances its books and counts its cash at least once in each year, therefore it is only in line with business custom to close the present branch of industry. The silver vote | regime, open with a new one, and | count the cash.

> Is THE country waiting breathlessly to learn whether or not the recent furious wind, which prevailed in Iowa and Iltinois, struck the Boies and Palmer booms with crushing effect?

> How lonesome Mr. Blaire of New Hampshire, must feel, now that all the other big men have written letters declining to allow their names to go before the convention.

So vore that your ticket will not be thrown away, or worse than thrown away. In other words vote the republican ticket. Do nor give complimentary votes to

your democratic friends. Vote the clean republican ticket. MR. BLAND is not so horridly bland

just now as he appeared when urging the consideration of his silver bill. Vore for M. H. Sorrick and at will

cure our gold, and thereby set them- not cost you five hundred to inspect his books. Cast a ballot you will never have

occasson to be ashamed of. Vore for republican victory and an honest city administration.

Expert book-keeping is an expensive luxury for the city ball.

Vote once; vote right; vote as heart

and conscience dictate. Taxes will decrease under a repubican administration.

Vote for the man who will vote for

honest law. Vote for the good of the city.

Vote for clean principles.

Vote for your homes.

Vore straight.

VOTE.

LITERARY NOTES.

Merry tales by Mark Twain, No. 1 of "Fiction, Fact and Fancy Series," edited by Arthur Stedman, New York. Charles L. Webster & Co. Cloth 75 cents. To no writer can the term 'American' more justly be applied than to the numerist whose "Merry Tales" are here presented. It was in an effort to devise some novel method of bringing these stories, new and old, before the public, that this Series had its origin. But, aside from this, those among us who can gather figs of thistles are so few in number as to make their presence eminently desirable.

Worthington Co., 747 Broadway, New York, announce for immediate publi-cation as No. 25 in their International hbrary, The Household Idol, by Marie Bernhard, translated by Elise L. Lathrop, 1 vol., 12mo. 1 Rox. \$1.25; paper, 75 cents. This, the latest novel of Marie Bernhard, author of "The Rector of St. Luke's," is a charming story of life among the highest circles of society, the scene being laid at the present time. The heroine, "The Honsehold Idol," is the beauty and belie of all Hamburg, idolized by parents and friends. ents and friends.

Every primary teacher in the country or city schools should refresh her nor-mal training by progressive reading. No journal in America is better fitted to do this than the Kinderten Magazine (Kindergarten Publishing company 227 Madison street, Chicago). The greatest students and practical elementary workers in the land are contributing to its pages. School boards should insist upon their primary teachers being posted upon better methods and we advise placing this journal before our teachers. \$1.50 per year.

Theo Waddington is the title of a novel issued in Boston the latter part of last month, which will attract wide attention because of the religious views expressed in it. "Theo" is the unsophisticated Gaughter of a country potor, reared in the strictest orthodox fath, who spends a season in New York society, where she meets, loves, and is loved by a cynic, an infidel, an unbeliever of the worst kind. The loathing each feels for the opimons of the other, finally gives way to an affinity, greater than creed or sect, which binds them eternally together.

AMUSEMENTS.

Redmond's-"Lucretia Borgia." Ida Van Courtland for some seasons

"Lucretia Borgia" before a fine attend-"Lucretia Borgia" before a fine attend-ance. Miss Van Courtland's presenta-tion of this fleadish and reprehensible character is a familiar one to this pub-lic. It is impressive for the display of coolness, fearlessness, with flashes of emotion. All of the phases of the char-acter are tempered with nice discre-tion. One of the virtues of Miss Van Courtland a the fact of its earnestness. Courtland, is the fact of its carnesiness and the evident honest purpose to please, and to be conscientious and con-sistent. W. J. Butler, a player with ad-mirable methods, enacted Grenaslo, with fine finish, there being much that was indicative of the true spirit of playing. Mr. Butler, in whatever he does this simple lesson Grover will not be in always comprehends the value of little it, and the republican nominees will details and of by-play, and this was have such a majority as they never true of his acting last night. Albert Tavemier, as the confident of Lucretia gave an intelligent and satisfactory per-sonation, as well as further evidence of his clever versatility as a player. The company is one of the best, for even careful work, that Miss Van Courtland has ever brought to us. The play was excellently costumed and the approval of the audienced was undivided. To-night, "The Creols." Between the sets the returns from the election precincts will be read. Tomorrow after noon the bill will be "Forget-Me-Not."

General Mention.

Everything has been removed from the stage at Powers' grand to make room for the two car loads of scenery which will be used in Hanlon Brothers magnificient production "Fantasma" tonight and tomorrow night. The Hanbattle of words will occur between them. Grover appears better and shoots better at long range.

Fifty killed. Fifty lives snuheu out. Fifty souls ushered into eternity withballets or suggestiveness of any kind. In fact "Fantasma" is a brilliant succession of pretty spectacles. There are farries and sprites and tricks in-numerable. Those who saw it on its former presentation nere will no doubt desire to see it again. It will be given under the personal supervision of Ed-

The sale of scata for the engagement of Prescott and McLean will begin at Powers' tomorrow morning. They will appear in Rider Haggard's version of "Cleopatra" on Wednesday and in the 'Gladiator" on Thursday.

Lillian Kennedy who appears at Powers' Saturday night in "She Couldn't Marry Three," made a hit in Chicago last week. There will no doubt be considerable

curiosity to see the local comedy "A Contractor's Troubles" at Smith's this week. The election returns will be read from the stage tonight.

DR. A. T. PIERSON To Be Called to the Pastorate of

London Tabernacle. Ine death of Spurgeon left a void in the ranks of English preachers which it was feared could not soon be filled.



That a successor of the departed orator of the London tabernacle should be an American seems not less surprising than it would have been if the successor of Beecher had been looked for in Engiand. And yet strange as it may appear, such is the fact, as it is under-stood that the Rev. Dr. Pierson of Philadelphia, who officiated in Mr. Spur-geon's pulpit during the latter's final illness, and who has since then continued in that capacity, will be invited by the trustees of the Metropolitan tabernacle to fill the pulpit, either per-manently, or for a term of five years. It is thought that he will probably accept the latter offer.

Smashed His Skull.

PORTAGE, Wis., April 3 .- The body of traveling man named S. N. Spaulding, aged about 22 years, was found in the government canal near the city limits. There were seven cuts on the head which were evidently made by a coupling pin which was found in the vicinity. The skull was fractured in vicinity. The skull was fractured in three places. A trail leading to the canal showed where the body was dragged to the water. An intoxicated man named Riley, who was found near the scene with blood and human hair on his clothes, was arrested and lodged in jail. Nothing was found on the person of the murdered man that would indicate where his home is.

Burned at Sea.

LONDON. April 3 .- Captain Work of of the British steamer Crimes, from Baltimore, March 7, for Calais, reported by signal that the British steamer. Main, Captain Brown, from New Orleans March 1, for Liverpool, had been burned at sea. No further par-ticulars are obtainable until the Crimea arrives at Calais. The Main was a ves-sel of 1,913 tons. She was loaded with bales of cotton, also cottonseed meal, 47,268 bushels of wheat, 25,000 bushels of corn and 1,800 packages of staves.

Silver to Be an Issue.

PRONIDEN CE, R. I., April 3 .- Governor McKinley of Ohio, says he thinks that Harrison will be nominated by the republicans and Cleveland by the dom-ocrats. When asked if the silver question would enter into the coming cam-paign, he said: "I do not very well see how it can be kept out. With a majority of the democrat party in favor of the free coinage of alver, as evidenced by a vote in the house of representatives, and the republicans united for a good dollar, I should say it would be an issue."

BETTING ON A SURE THING.

Man Who Can't Ride Very Well.

A man who said that he had not been on a bicycle for ten years, and that when he had last been on one he did not know how to ride very well, had a chance to make a bet the other day.

"I'll tell you what I will do," said one of his friends. "Til bet you a dinner that you can't take a bicycle, get on it, ride it up and down the road here (it was in the country) three or four times and get off without falling, using no se-

sistance such as fences or trees either to "I'll take you," said the other with a

broad grin on his face. "All right," and the man who offered

the bet had a bicycle brought out to the road.

The man who thought he could ride the two wheeled machine went at the thing with calmness and confidence. He got into the saddle as lightly and gracefull as a trick rider and sailed away like a swallow. He turned and came back, a look of triumph on his face, and when he went past his friend he said with an air of great enjoyment, "I've already got to the canvasback." On his second trip back the road he said, "I'm nearing the coffee." Then, having made three round trips, he sang out with great glee: "And now we are the cigars. Have I ridden enough for you?"

"Yes," was the answer, spoken quietly. "Now get off."

But a look of pain came into the other's face. He had forgotten about that clause in the condition. He did not try to get off just then. He went a little distance up the road and then came back. He "slowed down" until the machine began to wobble and then he started up suddenly. He tried to make up his mind to get off several times, but his courage failed him, and his heartless friend watched him with a calm smile around his lips.

"Say," cried the rider, still working his feet industriously as he went up and down the road, "have I got to ride here

all night? "Of course not," answered the other. "Get off whenever you please. Get off

now. You've earned your dinner."
"Hang it, man!" said the rider; "you ought to compromise. I have ridden like an expert.' "No compromise."

"Don't I get anything for riding so "You get a dinner, but you pay for it,

"You won't compromise?"
"Canvasback duck," was the mock-

ing answer. "Then I'll try for it," declared the rider, and down he and the bicycle came

in a heap. "It's betting on a sure thing," said his friend helping him to get up, "when a man never knew how to ride well and hasn't been on a wheel for a long time." -New York Tribune.

Professor McAdams' Discovery.

Professor William McAdams has made a discovery which he says will be of much benefit to the scientific world. While digging for relics in a small mound about 500 yards north of the celebrated Monks' mound in St. Clair county, Ills., at the depth of eighteen feet he found a bundle of fossilized vegetation neatly tied together with a stout cord or small rope. All were in a fine state of

preservation. Near by were various kinds of seeds, probably of some species of pumpkin Part of a corncob was also found, together with some of the grain. Earth-enware was also found. The professor says these relics have been there nearly 2,000 years.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Absentminded.

A German professor was remarkably sinded. Whenever he w gaged in his studio, solving some abstruse problem, his wife brought him his dinner. His favorite dish was pancake and molasses. One day his wife brought him a large pancake and a pitcher of molasses, and went back into the kitcha. Pretty soon she heard the professor ring his bell.

"Why is it," he asked indignantly, "that you bring me nothing to eat except molasses

"Ach Himmel!" exclaimed the wife, "you have in your absentmindedness tucked the pancake around your neck, thinking that it was a napkin."-Texas Siftings.

An Untimely Exit.

A neighbor has a cute little four-yearold. While the family was speaking of the death of a lady she became apparently an interested listener, for she suddenly asked when the lady died. She was told that it occurred at half past 11 that day. "What," said she, " fore dinner?'-Portland Argus.

GRAND RAPIDS MARKETS.

Grain—Wheat, 80c; corn, 42c; cats, Mc; rre, 70c; baricy, \$1.10 y cur; buckwheat, 45c p bu Mray—Beef, 45c p ork, catcher; mutton, 9c; spring hamb, 768c; fowls, 9c; spring chickens, He; west, 6c; turkeys, Helle; duens, Helle; clover sted, \$4.50 y bu.

Probuch—Butter, 20c; eggs, 125c; potatoes, 20c y bu; beets, 20c y bu; chichs, 60c y bu; beans, \$1.10 p bu; chichs, 60c y bu; beans, \$1.20 p bu; chichs, 80c y bu; beans, \$1.20 p bu; chichs, \$1.20 c, Prices to Farmers

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